

McGill Daily
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1944

Student Response

Last Friday an editorial explaining the functions of the Post-War Committee of the Students' Executive War Council was run in this column. After attempting to explain the difficulties besetting the Committee, we requested suggestions from the student body on a possible course of action in approaching a study of the post-war problem. The only response has been a letter which is printed in the Letter Forum column. It is a semi-jocular attempt, which, if it can be taken as an indication of student opinion, is tragic.

We can draw only one conclusion from the apparent inertia of the students. They are not concerned with the condition of Canada after the war. If this is indeed the case, the future can hold little hope for any of the present generation; for these men are the ones who will determine the economic, social, and national policies of the future. They are being trained now as leaders, and although the government has recognized their importance to the future of Canada, the embryonic leaders seem to consider their duties very lightly. Such a condition indicates trouble in the near future, for students who are disinterested in the public welfare do not become public-spirited citizens.

There are some who will take exception to these remarks, and we admit that there are exceptions who fall far short of proving the rule. These persons, although motivated by the best of intentions, devote their time to intense political discussion. Some are well-informed on the subject, and their arguments carry weight and are constructive. The majority, however, after making a cursory examination of Canadian political questions, consider themselves authorities and lose no opportunity of letting other persons know about it. Besides being a contradiction of the fundamental principles of scientific study, this is a waste of effort. Their energies could be put to better use in an attempt to educate the student body, themselves included, in the subject of post-war problems. This is the proposal of the War Council, but unless the students show sufficient interest to support their plans, the whole matter will have to be dropped.

We must remember that the War Council is composed of students; they receive no salary for their labors, and for that matter, very little appreciation. In addition to running a War Charities Drive, and registration of students for war work and as Red Cross blood donors, they have attempted to tackle the post-war problem. This last is, in itself, an Herculean task, and they are placing their studies in jeopardy by persisting in it. They realize, however, that the student body is virtually uninformed on the subject, and they wish to make up for this deficiency by having speakers to address the students or to lead discussion groups. That their efforts are received by silence is tragic, but when they are the object of ridicule, it is time for the Council to either give up a hopeless fight, or carry on on its own in the hope that their efforts will be acceptable to the inarticulate student body.

Views and Reviews

by Irving Massey

Escape from Freedom:

For anyone who wishes to start off the year 1944 by taking a really potent intellectual stimulant, I should recommend in the highest terms a book which has been buried in the Book Club for the last three years, and consequently has not received nearly the attention it deserves on the campus at large. This is Erich Fromm's "Escape from Freedom" (Farrar and Rhinehart Inc. N.Y. 1941). It would be futile for me to attempt to resume the whole contents of the book in this column; for it is a work so fertile with significance in its every line that one would miss the whole point if one cut it down to a bare outline. All that I can hope to do is stimulate interest sufficiently to induce people to go to the book itself and satisfy themselves that it is eminently worth while reading.

The general purpose of the book is to determine the meaning of "freedom" to the modern man—that is, firstly, what it does mean, and secondly, what it should mean. In the Introduction (Freedom—a Psychological Problem?) Fromm establishes a method which he discusses more fully in the Appendix (Character and the Social Process), that is, the method of social psychology—the determining of the creative relationship between socioeconomic, ideological, and psychological factors, leading to historical evolution. This method is obviously eclectic in the extreme, yet it is handled with perfect control by Fromm, whose breadth of interrelated knowledge in his field, intellectual scope, and capacity for creative deductive interpretation make this reviewer at least feel sadly ignorant and stupid by comparison.

Beginning with the statement of a few basic questions (such as—why does the whole spirit and emphasis of interest of a society change from period to period) and with the presentation of a few essential principles, such as the part played by the work process in the formation of personality, Fromm goes on to apply his principles to a historical analysis—the meaning of "freedom" during the Reformation. Taking the emergence from feudalism as his starting-point, he points out that though that emergence freed man from oppression, it also made him lose the sense of security, of "belonging", which the rigid structure of feudalism imparted. Thus we have the rootless cynicism of the secular Renaissance; man having been thrown upon his own resources becomes painfully aware of his utter insignificance, meaninglessness, and powerlessness, when existing as an individual isolated in the universe, without moral obligation completely responsible for himself. This hopeless aspect of individual

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Christianity and the Modern Man

The following article written by a member of the Student Christian Movement at McGill continues the bi-weekly series on some social aspects of the Christian faith.

"It is no easy matter to live a life that is modelled on Christ's, but it is unspeakably harder to live one's own life as truly as Christ lived his."

—(S. G. Jung.)

"Oh, the old grey mare,
She ain't what she used to be,
Thirty-odd years ago."

It isn't only the old grey mare that has changed, everything seems to be changing nowadays. Instead of the horse and buggy we have the aeroplane; instead of the village festival, the movies; and instead of one system of morality we have a different one proclaimed from every side—besides which morality is supposed to be based on economic, social or biological conditionings. So it is no wonder that Christianity seems at the best a creed no better than any other, and that the church appears very much as an institution with vested interests which is desperately trying to satisfy the people's need with the phraseology of a hundred years ago.

As the world breaks up around us, we grow less and less sure how we should live. We have discarded our traditions, and we resemble a fanatical nudist who has torn up all his clothes in protest against society, and who now finds that he won't survive the winter without clothes. But he doesn't know how to make them.

But how can Christ help us in this dilemma? Is not Christianity one of the foremost of the traditional ways of life against which men have been rebelling for the last thirty years or so?

We too often read the gospels to find out what Jesus said, not to discover what kind of a person He was. And many of His sayings necessarily seem strange to us, because the world has changed a great deal in the last 2,000 years, while the manner of His living is eternally true. But when we read the story of the life of Jesus as we would read the biography of any great man, when we try to become acquainted with Him as a person, we discover that here is a man who broke with all traditional morality for the sake of living His own life in its highest sense, "doing the will of God" as He called it. His is the greatest example in history of a man who lived in harmony with himself.

And not only did He live a life of inward peace and unity, but He taught the men and women around Him how to live that way. He taught them, and He can teach us, how to unite all the puzzling and contradictory urges

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Wishes

I wish I were a child again
With heart so small it couldn't hold
The ache it got in growing old—
I wish I were so very old
I'd look on grief and pain long past
As vague, brief dreams that couldn't last—
But since I'm not at either end
And life's a sad road, trudged alone,
I'll wish for only one true friend
With love to loan.

—A.E.R.

Political Comment

The opinions expressed below are those of the writer, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of either the managing board of the McGill Daily, or the student body.—ED.

THE MYTH OF FREE ENTERPRISE

What is this "glorious, wonderful, marvelous Free Enterprise—the Enterprise that pays!"—This enterprise that our business men are striving so relentlessly to sell to the Canadian people? Theoretically, the doctrine of the "laissez-faire" economists of the last century, supposes that leaving each individual to his own devices in a system relatively free from government restraint would result in a strongly competitive society in which economic liberty would stimulate efficiency, distribute capital and resources to the most profitable uses, and thus encourage the production of maximum real income of goods and services. They further contended that the "natural economic laws" of supply and demand, diminishing returns, free competition and the open market would operate to keep manufacturers from exploiting consumers, or workers from asking more than their fair share. However, even these economists were aware of the limits of its practical application—for economic individualism was based on simple competition, which has never existed in any country. At the height of individualistic reliance on "economic law" it was found necessary to supplement unsatisfactory operation of economic forces by deliberate legislative control of industry set forth in Child Labor Acts, Factory Acts etc.

In the period after the beginning of the Industrial Revolution private enterprise was developing and an approximation to a competitive system prevailed. "Capitalism proceeded to kill the open market and free competition, its own life-giving principles." A universal trend towards monopoly capitalism began in the latter part of the 19th century and proceeded at a rapid pace at the beginning of the 20th century. The scale of operation in industry has increased to a point where single firms or groups of firms dominate whole markets, and where it has become more efficient to combine several businesses and subsidiaries together under single management. The little men are being driven out by powerful concerns and a continuous process of capturing and cornering markets is going on. Mergers, cartels, trusts and price-fixing agreements have appeared on all sides. Monopoly control has been simplified through the device of the corporation where control can be exercised by owning 51%, and often much less, of the corporation. One of the most flagrant examples of this type of control is that of the Van Sweringen brothers in the United States—\$1.00 capital at the top of a "company of companies (holding shares in other companies) controls \$1,700.00 in operating plants.

In a message to Congress, April 29, 1938, President Roosevelt declared: "Private enterprise is ceasing to be free enterprise and is becoming a cluster of private collectivism; masking itself as a system of free enterprise after the American model, it is in fact becoming a concealed cartel system after the European model."

In Canada the situation is very similar. The evidence accumulated by the Royal Commission on Price Spreads in 1934 proves, without a doubt, that the major economic activities in Canada, and the goods and services on which we depend are dominated by small, irresponsible groups of individuals whose chief purpose is to secure profits for, and expand the power of the corporations they serve. The Commission further stated "that this power is all the more dangerous because it is impersonal and can be wielded in such a way that competition within industry is blocked—The welfare of the worker disregarded, and the interests of the investor neglected."

The list of Canadian industries is almost entirely a list of the names of a few great corporations. In metals we have International Nickel—a world monopoly; in iron and steel two dominant companies are rapidly being merged into a combine. In agricultural implements two great companies get the bulk of the selling; in automobiles three companies did 90% of the business in 1934; in chemicals, one firm dominates and, through interlocking directorates, the few existing firms are practically one. In flour milling, five mills have 73% of business and four of them control bakery chains which sell 90% of the bread in their district. In meat packing, Canada Packers does 60% of the business; in tobacco, Imperial Tobacco Company has almost an absolute monopoly; in the canning industry, Canadian Canning Co. sees two-thirds of the entire output; in gasoline, Imperial Oil rules with one follower; in aluminum, there is one giant company—ad infinitum. Concentration on the industrial side goes hand in hand with an even tighter control of Canadian finance by the handful of men who rule five banks and the associated trust and insurance companies.

Although there are thousands of corporations in Canada, only a handful of corporations do the bulk of the business. In 1934, 35 companies of 11,000 companies which were assessed taxation, made 50% of the total profits; further, 349 companies, or between 3% to 4% of the total, made 75% of the profits.

A further breakdown shows that less than 1% of individuals who were taxable earned more than one-eighth of the taxed income. These figures supplied by the government's own statistics tell the damning story. Where is this

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Letter Forum

January 20, 1944.

The Editor, McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,—

The undersigned are conducting on the McGill Campus an informal survey of student interest in the post-war world. Your co-operation is solicited in presenting the following questions to students willing to participate:

OPEN TO STUDENTS OF ALL AGES, SIZES, FACULTIES, AND OF BOTH SEXES.

1. When peace is secured would you be willing to be a guest of the German Government (or reasonable facsimile of same) for a year—all expenses paid—in order to study the decline of:

(a) The Holy Roman Empire?
(b) The Charcoal Export trade?
(c) The Alpine Ski Cult?
(d) Hitler's red blood cell count?

Note: Please indicate your preference with an X.

2. Would you be willing to make an annual contribution of 1/3200 of your income, towards the care of homeless horses—or do you favour euthanasia?

3. Are you in favour of awarding the Distinguished Fighting Medal to successful candidates in the next Federal Election?

4. Would you accept a position on a committee appointed to approach the British Patent Office to assure registration of the Australian Boomerang?

5. A recent letter to the Editor centred around the merits and demerits of French pastry; what is your opinion regarding this well-known delicacy (See McGill Daily, Jan. 19, 1944)?

Answers should be short, concise and cogent in order to facilitate assessing. Please leave them at the Union Tuck Shop, addressed to:

Committee for Post-war Survey.

Yours truly,

Hugh Biggs, Sc. II

Peter Harkness, Sc. II

Committee for Post-war Survey.

P.S. If further communication is desired in connection with any of the above questions, please enclose ten (10) cents with your query to cover cost of mailing and handling.

H.B.

P.H.

January 19, 1944.

The Editor McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—

To the Queen's University students now at McGill it was gratifying that news of their former Alma Mater should at last reach the front page of the Daily. The mention of names familiar in university life brings back little instances all of which go to make up an interesting column.

Therein, I think, lies the fundamental difference between the Queen's Journal and the McGill

Daily. The Daily seems to lack that personal element so valuable in holding a group of students together.

In Wednesday's paper, for instance, all but four columns were dedicated to future events. How about some good followups to tell what is accomplished at these activities. If we cannot go to all these meetings, that is no sign of complete disinterest. Good reports can speak well for coming activities of the club involved.

A balanced medium can be reached between the past and the future items so that no overdoes occur and in the bargain that "personal touch" is automatically added.

Sincerely,
H. M. Jost, Med. I

P.S. This may necessitate that your news reporters report news. After all what is a newspaper for?

ED.

ANYTIME IS A BETTER TIME WITH A SWEET CAP



If, by your sergeant; your wife
or your dearie;
You're sent to the doghouse
to grieve for your sin;
Don't prove you belong there
by growling and whining!
... And THAT'S where a
Sweet Cap fits in!

SWEET CAPORAL
CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

**BUY THEM
AT THE
TUCK SHOP**

STUDENT DIRECTORIES

ON SALE

Arts Building

—Mr. Gentleman

Medical Building

—Mr. Marshall

PRICE 10 Cts.

Time's a-wasting!

Get those tickets for the

RED CROSS CONCERT

The Show of the Year

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY,

Jan. 27-28, 8.30 p.m.

MOYSE HALL

Admission 60 cents

*Tickets on sale at the Union Tuck Shop, and from
Bill Gentleman, Fred Barton, and Mr. Marshall*

Redmen Oppose N.D.H.L. Leaders Monday

Airmen Still Unbeaten As McGill Seeks End Of New Losing Streak

White Drafts Intramural Stars To Eliminate Lapses in Squad; Hanson Bids for Second Shutout

The McGill senior pucksters will be striving to get back to a winning pace again when they face the league-leading Air Force team from Lachine in the first game of an N.D.H.L. double-header at the Forum Monday night. The last time the two teams met the game ended in a three-all deadlock. The Airmen have obtained a new goalie, Lt. George Hanson, who showed some remarkable agility in front of the cordage last week to shut-out a spirited Navy team.

Lorne White, pleased with the appearance of Scotty Grant, will again draw new blood from the intramural ranks in the person of Norm Halford. Grant and Halford have played some very co-operative hockey together in the intramural loop and their appearance should add plenty of punch to the Red attack.

Aside from this change, the McGill lineup will be the same. Bill Nimigean will be in nets, and with a little more support from the defence, the number of black disks that slip by him should be considerably fewer than in the past two games. Coach White's veteran defence duo of Broderick and Ward will again be the mainstays of the Redmen's rearward, and the R.C.A.F. forwards will not find it all a path of roses in getting through them. Their main threat to the Red team will be high-scoring Herman Gruhn, at present leading the league scoring race.

The McGill team has been hard hit this year, having lost Brian Little, Bruce Crutchfield, Bill MacDonald and Bud Farmer since Christmas. This would have caused a great breakup in any other team, but the stirring spirit of the McGill hockeyists has not been thwarted in the least. The only effect this seemed to have was to the number of McGill supporters turning out to the games. The support given the team this year has never been anything great; there is no reason why this should sink down lower now than the boys really need it.

In the second game of the twin bill the showy Army team from Longue Pointe will tackle the star-studded Navy team for sole possession of second place.

HOCKEY at the FORUM

National Defence Hockey League

Monday, Jan. 24, at 8 p.m.

1st Game:

McGill vs. R.C.A.F.

2nd Game:

Army vs. Navy

Tickets

Student tickets on presentation of McGill Athletics cards, free.

Men at Gym office daily and Union on Mondays, 1.00 to 2.00 p.m. and 5.00 to 6.00 p.m.

Women at M.S.P.E. Office, Royal Victoria College.

Athletic Cards are NOT TRANSFERABLE.

BADMINTON CLUB RESUMES PLAY

Mixed Tournament Will Be Held Saturday

This Saturday night the Badminton Club will sponsor the first tournament of this session; it will take the form of a mixed elimination tournament, a variation which proved quite popular when tried in December. Players desiring to choose partners ahead of time need only report such to the committee in charge, otherwise the committee will assign partners on arrival. These Saturday evening entertainments have proved very enjoyable to all those taking part in the past, and the Club intends to keep up the same standard. Birds are provided by the Club to all those playing in the tournament.

Play will get under way at 7.30 p.m., and the committee wants everyone to be there as early as possible so that play may begin at the time specified. Very soon now the Club will hold its Men's Singles and Doubles Tournaments to determine the champions for this year. Some of the men are already getting in some spare-time practice besides the weekly meets, as are the coeds for the inter-section play.

Flyers Share Hockey Lead With Com'dos

Weekes, Halford, Knight Tops on Scoring List

With the Flyers and Commandos tied in first place in the intramural Hockey League, Monday's game between these two teams will likely split up the deadlock which has existed in the loop since the beginning of the season. On Tuesday the improving Army team will take on the Navy squad, and both teams need a victory, especially the winners. They are counting heavily on the Macken brothers, Hunt, and Margolis to carry most of the mail against the Navy and unless they win this game their chances of making the playoffs will not be very bright. The sailors are still smarting under the 5-3 trimming they absorbed from the Commandos on Tuesday in one of the hardest-fought games of the season, and will be out to redeem themselves next week.

For Monday's game the Commandos will be without the services of two-thirds of their first line, as Norm Halford and Scotty Grant are playing with the Seniors against the Air Force that same night. However, the addition of Johnny Dixon to the defence and the return of Jon Ballon and George Springer to the line-up will give them a fighting chance against the hot-and-cold Flyers.

The scoring race still goes on at a merry clip with the leadership changing at every game. This week Dick Weekes and Norm Halford shot into the lead past Allan Knight who was held scoreless by the Army, and Jon Bellon who was out with an injury. Next week, however, Ballon will be back and Halford against the missing so that anything is liable to happen.

Team	Standing	G.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Flyers		4	3	1	36	17	6
Commandos		4	3	1	23	12	6
Navy		4	2	12	15	4	
Army		4	0	4	11	38	0

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY STANDINGS						
Section I:	G.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Engineering I	2	2	0	13	1	4
Commerce	1	1	0	10	1	2
Science I (b)	1	0	1	1	6	0
Science I (a)	2	0	2	1	17	0
Section II:						
R.C.A.F.	1	1	0	5	0	2
Engineering II	1	1	0	2	1	2
Engineering III	1	0	1	0	5	0
Science I (c)	1	0	1	1	2	0
Section III:						
Law	1	1	0	1	0	2
Grads	0	0	0	0	0	0
MacDonald	0	0	0	0	0	0
Engineering IV	1	0	1	0	1	0

TOLD YOU SO

A phone call was received in our office the other day. "Say Editor, do boll weevils eat wool?"

The Editor pondered. "Why no, they don't," he replied.

Then the voice shouted: "See, weevil, what did I tell you. Now spit up my pants."

—Princeton Tiger

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U.N.B. CHESS TEAM



Above is shown the chess team of the University of New Brunswick as they took part in the recent telegraphic Chess Meet with McGill.

McGill Sweeps Chess Laurels In Gruelling Telegraphic Match

On Sunday evening, November 28th, the inter-university telegraphic chess match between McGill and the University of New Brunswick was adjourned after about 6 1/2 hours of play, and the final positions were sent to Mr. Malcolm Sim, of Toronto, for adjudication. After some considerable study of the positions, Mr. Sim came to the conclusion that McGill had won the match by the score of 1 1/2 to 1/2.

At the first board, Kurt Bornett (McGill) was judged to have beaten James Dosne (U.N.B.); at the close of play he had an advantage of a knight to a pawn, without any great disadvantage in position. On the second board, John Hough (U.N.B.) and Jim Atkinson were held to have drawn; the final position was a rook endgame with an approximately equal position, and numerical equality.

The contest was made possible largely through the efforts of the Director of the match, Mr. D. A. MacAdam, a regional director of the Canadian Chess Federation in New Brunswick, who devoted considerable time and effort to the organizational work involved. The officials at the McGill end were Mr. Alexis Cartier, Associate Director; Prof. W. L. G. Williams, Referee; and Mr. S. B. Wilson, Timekeeper. On the occasion of the match the McGill players, officials, and spectators gathered in the Gymnasium, whilst the U.N.B. group gathered in the Forestry Building. At both ends of the wire, there were "dummy" players representing the hidden opponents at the other end of the wire.

The analyses of the final positions, as made by Mr. Sim, will be made available for inspection by all those interested, as soon as possible.

UBC Describes Joys of COTC's Pleasure Resort

Saturday Afternoons Made More Pleasant by Army

By JOHN GREEN (C.U.P. Staff Writer.)

Recently a disturbing rumour was circulated around the campus to the effect that the boys in the COTC were suffering from boredom, that they simply did not know what to do with themselves on Saturday afternoons.

This sad story reached the ears of a certain kind-hearted Physics professor, who, in a true spirit of compassion, took it upon himself to entertain the student soldiers by devising a novel little amusement park where they could disport themselves.

My unit was one of the first to be granted the privilege of trying out the delightful games provided. First, in consideration of the frigid weather, we were allowed to change our thin woolen uniforms for heavy cotton outfits cut in an intriguing one-piece style and well insulated with good clean dirt.

Then a kindly lieutenant, attired in the same natty garb, invited us to accompany him to the park. How could we refuse?

We sauntered lazily over at the double and lined up beside the first attraction. This was an insignificant little eight foot fence which, we were told, we would be allowed to climb over, after which we could walk along a small sapling stretched several feet above the ground over a barbed wire fence.

"Nothing to this," I chuckled to myself, "nothing at all," I repeated, as the sergeant picked me up, shook me gently, and pointed to the next obstacle.

This one was a cinch, too, but just in case the altitude was bothering us we were allowed to lie down for a while, and so the rest would not be completely devoid of excitement, we were given the privilege of crawling along the ground on our backs through a long wooden tunnel.

During this journey one comes on very intimate and somewhat profane, terms with an assortment of large rocks, root ends, old boyards, and a shovelfull of dirt, which insists on getting in your shirt with you.

After that those of us who had nothing better to do were permitted to amuse ourselves running up small logs leaning like stationary teeter-totters, and then to scramble over a unique ladder with rungs several feet apart. This was made more interesting by the rolls of wire below.

The altitude was bad on this last one too, so the lieutenant, who was very considerate throughout, let us lie down again, this time crawling under a large network of barbed wire stretched a few inches off the ground.

Then we tripped lightly over a pit filled with wire, using for footholds some slightly undernourished seedlings stretched haphazardly over the top.

We had taken too much time with these amusements, and, as a punishment, we were now allowed to fling ourselves face down on rolls of barbed wire to expend a little excess energy, and skin, in swinging lightly along a sturdy pole some ten feet off the ground, and, as a final thrill, in sailing across a small chasm on a large rope.

This should have been enough entertainment for one afternoon, but somehow something was lacking, and with true understanding, our officers realized what it was. So, despite the fact that they were very tired, and that it was well after dismissal time, they allowed us to double back to the armoury and spend a hilarious half hour cleaning our rifles.

SPORTS SUMMARY

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY
Yesterday's games postponed (weather).

Today's Games
(At McTavish)
5.00 p.m. Commerce vs. Science I (b).
6.00 p.m. Engin. II vs. Engin. III.
Tomorrow's Games
(At MacDonald College)
3.00 p.m. Engin. IV vs. MacDonald.

Monday's Games
(At McTavish)
5.00 p.m. Science I (a) vs. Science I (b).
6.00 p.m. Science I (c) vs. Engin. III.
INTRAMURAL HOCKEY
Mon. Commandos vs. Flyers.
Tues. Army vs. Navy.
INTERFACULTY VOLLEYBALL
Yesterday's Game
Grads. defeated Engin. IV.
INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL
Monday's Games
5.15 p.m. Science II vs. Science III and IV.
5.15 p.m. Engin. I vs. Commerce.

MOUNTAIN MUSINGS

by Moc

Any tour that takes Ste. Agathe as its starting point needs no further words to recommend it. No matter what trail one takes from there, ideal skiing conditions are encountered. Consequently, both the long and short tours are showing off from there this week-end. No need to debate whether the old underpinnings can be depended on to push you to the end of the long run. If, on arrival at Mount Rolland, you decide that the Red Room holds more attractions for you than another few miles of trail, even though it is nearly all downhill... well, in that case you were on the short trip. If, on the other hand, your gastrocnemius still feels as if they kick out a few more miles, you are well on the way to taking the long tour, which will make St. Sauveur or the MOC House in Shawbridge its terminus (the choice is yours). No matter which trip you take, a trail lunch is in order, and the Sunday morning train leaving Park Avenue Station at 8.15 will bring you to the point of departure. The Laurentian Ski Zone is making the trek from Ste. Agathe to Mount Rolland the same day so you can make your pace as fast or as slow as you wish and still have plenty of company. Here, in brief, is the schedule:

Short Tour (approximately 13 miles). Ste. Agathe to Mount Rolland... Maple Leaf Trail to Sun Valley; Trail No. 2 in to Ste. Adele.
Long Tour (approximately 20-25 miles). Ste. Agathe to St. Sauveur or Shawbridge... Maple Leaf or MOC Trail on last leg.

COED SPORTS

BASKETBALL
The final tryouts for the girls' basketball team will take place in the R.V.C. upper gym at 4.00 Friday afternoon. The team picked will play MacDonald College at a later date. All girls, including those in the School for Teachers and School for Graduate Nurses, are urged to turn out.

SQUASH
A squash tournament is to start Tuesday, January 25 at 2.00 p.m. in the Arthur Currie Gym. A list, at the present time, on the R.V.C. notice board and will be taken down on Sunday evening. Anyone interested please sign up. The Manager will get in touch with those who are unable to play on the stated date. Section points will be awarded.

BADMINTON
Girls doubles badminton tournament begins Tuesday, January 25. All interested are asked to sign up on the R.V.C. notice board before Tuesday. Courts will be available to all those who want to practice on Saturday in Arthur Currie Gym or in R.V.C. on Tuesday.

LISTEN, SENIOR
Tea-Hee
Of all that gruesome gremlin band Who hamper and displease The most efficient O. O. Qops Who sabotages teas.

Ooops it is who makes rugs curl So that entering guests fall prone— Or makes it a point in the thick of the fray To call up on the phone.

When the hostess makes introductions, He causes her to stutter. (Ooops also makes all tea sandwiches Turn out to be peanut butter.)

And when you choose a tea cake With gooey frosting on, Ooops chorles his approval And makes sure your napkin's gone!

But Ooops has a specially favored prank, A never failing one, Jealously guarded and handed down From father unto son,

When teas are planned from four to six Ooops makes everybody arrive Promptly on the well-known dot, At fifteen minutes of five! —Harriot Head. —Dally Orange.

Classic boners: Climate is caused by the emotion of the earth around the sun. In Pittsburgh they manufacture iron, and steel. A mountain range is a cooking stove used at high altitudes. The Mediterranean and the Red Sea are connected by the sewage canal. To collect fumes of sulphur, hold a deacon over a flame in a test tube.—U. of W. Virginia Daily Athenaeum.



HOCKEY HI-LITES

As you may have gathered by this time, there have been some queer goings-on in the hockey world this year, from the dozen goalkeepers who have seen action in the National Hockey League to rumors of the signing of two of last year's best N.H.L. rookies to a team in the J.A.H.A. Decees from Ottawa National Defence circles completely upset the Allan Cup picture, while many of the more important loops around the country including the pro circuit have been reinforced by a recent flood of discharges from the Armed Forces.

But perhaps the most notable feature of a very goofy season is the lack of consistency of most of the major teams in hockey. In the N.H.L. the Canadiens have been consistently good and the Rangers equally bad, but elsewhere it is almost impossible to tell from one game to the next how the standings will change. Our own local Defence league is perhaps a typical example of the crazy doings of wartime hockey. Providing some of the best entertainment of any ice loop in the city, this league has provided more upsets and surprises than is likely to be safe for the heart condition of the fans. Recently one player commented that it was always possible to make a comeback in the league because "you play the Army every third game", but the soldiers have recently wakened up and the 11-5 shellacking they handed McGill last Monday showed that they are not to be trifled with. So far the Air Force have not lost a game, although they have shown some remarkable variety of form in barely scraping out without a defeat on more than one occasion. They have the unique distinction of having scored the only three shut-outs of the season and these having been accomplished by three separate goalers, the most recent performing the feat in his first appearance in the loop.

On Monday the Redmen return to action against the powerful Air Force squad, fully believing that with two poor games out of their system they can start rolling again. It was rather unfortunate that forwards and the defence had their off-nights on two separate occasions, resulting in two disastrous defeats at the hands of Navy and Army, but they seem to have the old fight back in the practices this weekend, barring accident, will not let the Airmen rest on their laurels.

Fred Gibbon Leads N.D.H.L. Scoring

The leading dozen scorers in the N.D.H.L. show three McGill names, among them Bud Farmer, still in second place, though he's out for the season. His ex-teammates, Costigan and Hale, have picked up 28 points between them, with the former showing 15 in a tie with Paulsen of Navy. Hale is deadlocked with Ernie Munday (Army) and "Bucky" Buchanan (Navy) with 13 points.

Following are the "Big Dozen" to date:				
			Pens.	
			in	
	G.	A.	Pts.	min.
Gibbon, Navy	12	8	20	2
Gruhn, R.C.A.F.	9	11	30	6
Farmer, McGill	5	11	16	2
Paulsen, Navy	7	8	15	0
Costigan, McGill	9	6	15	4
Buchanan, Navy	6	7	13	8
Munday, Army	7	6	13	6
Hale, McGill	8	5	13	2
H. Roy, R.C.A.F.	9	2	11	10
Bessette, R.C.A.F.	8	1	9	2
Hunter, R.C.A.F.	7	2	9	11
Champane, Army	6	3	9	2

†—Major, 5 mins.

PASS THE HEMLOCK

By Frances Moose
We may have to accept shoe rationing, but our sole list in it.

A young boy's grin is like a crevice from hear to hear.
A narrow-minded person is one whose ideas do not agree with your own.

Shakespeare must have been quite a guy to have been able to write so many tragedies and Lear.
This contemporary "stream of consciousness" writing convinces us that the authors' streams run deep and fathomless.

Seems as if the Germans are having a hard time climbing those Russian Steppes.
Wonder why the American boys in Africa haven't got "Dirty Gertie from Bizerte" to come clean.

Looks as if holiday spirits will be higher than ever these days—what with rationing and all.

Flippant students gave these answers to the serious question, "What would you suggest as an invention for the betterment of civilization?" put by the Daily Bruin:

1. An invention with a half bell on it, so that it only wakes up one person at a time.
 2. Lubricated peanut butter so that it doesn't stick to the roof of your mouth.
 3. A revolving fish bowl for tired fish.
 4. Textbooks without print for those who can't read.
- Indiana Daily Student.
"She is a woman who has gone through a great deal for her belief."
"Indeed? What is her belief?"
"She believes she can wear a number five shoe on a number seven foot."

SQUASH MEET ORGANIZED

Dagneau, Mowers Favoured

The last day for receiving entries for the forthcoming squash tournament will be January 29th. This meet is hoped to turn out to be one of the best ever to be contested on the wartime campus. The tournament will be run off on an inter-faculty basis and this alone will give flashes of many hard-fought battles. The fact that even a loser will receive one point for his faculty will surely lengthen the entry list at the Gymnasium.

Top-seeded players include French-Canadian Pierre Dagneau, who copped all honours in the last squash meet, and blond Al Mowers, squash bombshell who packs a lot of punch in his racket. Of course, upsets have been known to happen before and this meet will probably have no exception so pre-meet predictions might not have any bearing on the final outcome.

Five points will be given to the faculty with a one point advantage.

R.V.G. SPORTS SCHEDULE

	TIME	PLACE
BADMINTON	Tues., 8-10 p.m.	R.V.C. Upper Gym.
SQUASH	Daily, 2-4 p.m.	Sir Arthur Currie Gym.
MODERN Sen.	Tues., 3-5 p.m.	R.V.C. Upper Gym.
DANCE	Jun. Wed., 4-5 p.m.	
SWIMMING	Thurs., 5-6 p.m.	Central Y.W.C.A. (Dorchester)
ARCHERY	Thurs., 4-6 p.m.	R.V.C. Lower Gym.
FENCING	Tues., 5-6.30 p.m.	R.V.C. Lower Gym.
	Thurs., 7-8.30 p.m.	R.V.C. Lower Gym.
	Sat., 2.30-4 p.m.	Sir Arthur Currie Gym.
BASKETBALL	Tues., 5-6 p.m.	Montreal High Gym.
	Fri., 5-6 p.m.	R.V.C. Upper Gym.

SPORTS TIME TABLE

Sport	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
BADMINTON						7.00 to 10.30
BOXING		5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15		
FENCING	7.00 to 8.30		5.15 to 6.45			2.30 to 4.00
GYMNASTICS		5.15 to 6.45			5.15 to 6.45	
JUDO	5.15 to 6.15		7.30 to 9.00	5.15 to 6.15		2.30 to 3.30
SQUASH			Daily 8.00 a.m. to 10.00 p.m.			
SWIMMING (At Y.M.C.A.)	5.15 to 6.45			5.15 to 6.45		
WATERPOLO (Schubert's)		5.15 to 6.15			5.15 to 6.15	
WEIGHT-LIFTING			5.00 to 7.00 daily except Saturday			2.00 to 5.00
WRESTLING			5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15	
RIFLE SHOOTING			Wednesday and Friday			5.00 to 6.30 At the Rifle Range in the Armoury

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faculty from which the champion hails and the runners-up faculty will receive three points. Winners of each round will win two points for their

Christianity and the Modern Man

Continued from Page Two

by which we are driven hither and thither, into one whole personality.

It would be ridiculous to try to touch on all He taught in a short essay. There is just one point which I would like to stress. The core of Jesus' teaching does not consist in moral injunctions, these are only means towards the achievement of the good life. The core of His teaching is the unshakable belief in the worth of each human being, in the ability of each one of us to live the "blessed life," or the full living of our own life, as we would call it nowadays.

And the means of living this life? He showed us the way by His life: an unquestioning dedication to the will of God, to those mysterious forces which guide the life of a child and which guide ours if we let them. And since Jesus achieved this more perfectly than anyone else we know of, He can teach us, through what is recorded in the gospels of His life and teaching. And indeed we find that, as we grow, more and more of His experiences become real to us, because they correspond to experiences through which we also pass.

If we can live our life as He lived His, we will find a wholesome, integrated life, which is a modern way of saying we will be saved. Otherwise we will remain in hell, which is unfortunately not in the after life, but all around and within us, a fact which should be obvious to anyone who reads the newspapers.

Views and Reviews

Continued from Page Two

materialism is counteracted by the Reformation, whose masochistic religion and morality is at least partly an expression of the frenzied need for a master, to remove the burden of individuality from man's shoulders. And, Fromm points out, (here as at many other important points), the new emphasis in the character structure forged during the Reformation, such as the insistence on work, activity, etc., becomes a potent factor in shaping further socio-economic development.

From this juncture onward — the Reformation — the basic contradiction between the two meanings of freedom for modern man — "freedom from" and "freedom to" — has been developing steadily — man becomes more independent and critical, and at the same time more isolated and afraid. Fromm gives in thorough detail the reasons why monopoly capitalism and modern society have accentuated unbearably this sensation of aloneness. And following this economic analysis, he launches into a fascinating psychoanalytical study of escape mechanisms — authoritarianism, destructiveness, and automaton conformism — as a background for the masterly chapter on "the Psychology of Nazism", which follows.

Here we see the socio-psychological picture of the German lower middle class, and its typical "authoritarian" character, built up through generations of response and adaptation to its economic position — a character based on the worst aspects of Puritanism. With the Inflation and the postwar social turmoil in Germany, the principles as well as the position of this intermediate class were shaken to the roots; and the resultant liberation of the vitriolic authoritarian principle from its stable position was put to excellent use by the monopolist

Dr. H. Hoff Demonstrates Hypertension

Continued from Page One

and interpreting the changes of blood pressure in the individual.

Annual Social Monday

The first large social to be held at McGill this term is planned on the slopes of Mount Royal this Monday evening. This annual Pre-Medical event, by the records of the advance ticket sales, promises to be the best in the history of the Society. Skating, skiing, and unlimited use of the toboggan slide, one of the largest in the Western Hemisphere, will culminate with dancing to the music of America's top bands at the Park Toboggan Club House.

The club house is provided with an excellent dance floor, a large country-type fireplace, and all the facilities which make for a grand evening.

Tickets, are available at the Union Tuck Shoppe, or from any of the Club executive, Rosie Ale, Jack Vincent, Ross Hill, Bob Brett, and Frank Steen.

The social is open to all students and those who intend to go are advised to purchase their tickets as soon as possible.

Red Cross Concert Personalities

Continued from Page One

venture, and once again it lapsed into oblivion.

Success at last dawned with 1943, and with Students' Executive Council backing the committee offered an all-student variety concert to the Canadian Red Cross Society. Victor Goldbloom directed, Bunny Harris and Shirley Culley vocalized, the Barbershop Quartet and the Chamber Music Society of Upper Peel Street provided the variety, and David Culver and Dick Goldbloom rendered Gershwin at the piano. The program featured the original songs of Bill Russell, Victor Goldbloom, and "McGill's own Rodgers and Hart" — Jerry Wishart (music) and Charley Perrault (words).

Varsity Pressmen Become Victims of Obnoxious Pill

Continued from Page One

ened staff-members, though, said the smell was worse than stout, decayed opinion sandwiches — as they wielded several boxes of Kleenex.

Shedding large tears, and sneezing and sniffing violently, The Varsity night staff offered various solutions to the crime.

"He's trying to sabotage Freedom of the Press," claimed one of the staff.

"He doesn't like our editorial policy," cried another.

"He's an anarchist," screamed still another.

Whatever the cause of the prank of concealing a "stink-bomb" in The Varsity night office may have been, The Varsity knows who the perpetrator of the unpleasantness was.

Astronomers Hear Address on Calendar

Continued from Page One

dist Council of Bishops in the United States, the Universal Christian Council for Life and Work at Geneva.

Miss Achells urged that this calendar should be adopted soon, preferably before 1946, after which year it would not be convenient to change the calendars until 1950.

Camera Club Plans Future

Continued from Page One

for over an hour. A member of the Club executive stated that the estimated number of photographs taken during the course of the eve-

elements, which fed these people, on the one hand superiority psychology, and on the other masochistic self-abasement to a political structure which would allegedly give meaning and order to their individual life — the "longed-for hierarchy of submission".

Fromm, however, does not believe that Nazism would last for long — for it only serves to accentuate once more the basic dichotomy between authoritarian domination and the true inner integrity which man is forced to sacrifice. Nazism leaves unchanged the conditions that necessitate the neurotic solution.

In "Freedom and Democracy", the next chapter, Fromm knocks to pieces the remainder of our feeble illusions of happiness and true individuality, pointing out that we want, not what we really want, but what we are supposed to want. We live mechanically, not spontaneously. We are starved for life, and the result is a feeling of doubt, helplessness, and futility.

And then we come to Fromm's proposed solution for this tremendous hopelessness and futility which is basic to all our patterns of social and individual unhappiness and negativism. Spontaneity is the answer. We must eliminate the split between reason and nature. Simultaneously with a new and rational economic organization, we must develop the new individuality, which will be organic, and the new stability, which will be dynamic. The problem of the mean between centralization and decentralization is a great one, but not too great for modern technology to solve. And when these aims are reached, we will have positive freedom at last — "the spontaneous expression of the total, integrated personality."

To understand fully what is meant by this "spontaneity", the direct and unwarped response of the whole human personality to phenomena, one must read the Appendix, in which, besides the definition of the points on which he differs with the "economistic", "psychologistic", and "idealist" approaches, and the theory of his integration of the three, Fromm gives a full explanation of the role of changes in society, in changing through the medium of family and education the whole personality structure of the child. Thus we see that for him this idea of spontaneous individualism is no mere vain ideal, but something which will be attained, by a logical process of development and adaptation.

It may be that some people will find this belief an even more "futuristic" one than Marx's "classless society". And it is certain that everyone will find at least something to disagree with somewhere in the book, for there is stuff in it to nettles subscribers to both the classical and the most modern viewpoints. But that is certainly no criticism of the work — on the contrary, it is meant as praise. For its value lies precisely in its bold restatement of principles and in the powerful — and at least partly successful — attempt which the author has made to break down the false barriers which have been erected by tradition between the various fields of man's intellectual activity. This interlocking of interpretation, bringing various approaches to bear upon a single problem, is what makes every line of the book fruitful, leaving one with material for thought and development of thought, stimulating and significant suggestions which should recur for years. And in addition to the absolute

value of the work, it is certainly an encouragement to see that some people in some parts of the world, do not start out with Mrs. Grundyism and Johnsonianism traditionalism for their premises, but begin far in advance of the state most of us have reached, by taking for granted in any cultivated person's background the knowledge, understanding, and acceptance of at least the basic principles of psychological and socioeconomic phenomena.

Political Comment

Continued from Page Two

"free enterprise" that we must "preserve" at all costs? — Where are these "golden opportunities" that our business men promise us?

Do they exist under our system of monopoly capitalism, where the development of large monopolies gives control over the living standards of workers and farmers to the handful who dominate these gigantic corporations? The answer is obvious. Canada has the means of maintaining a large population in decency and comfort, yet our population is housed in slums and shacks and all, except a small minority, are living in the shadow of uncertainty and fear. Our country is rich — our people are poor. Everything that makes Canada rich is owned by a tiny fraction of the population.

The war has strengthened, not decreased, the power of this small group by driving many small firms out of business and by enabling the larger ones to increase their plant and output, often with funds provided by the state. They even chaff at the very slight controls which have been placed upon industry during the war — controls exercised by these big businessmen themselves — and they are already campaigning for their removal. They cry out for a return to "free enterprise", that is, a return to monopoly capitalism grown even more monopolistic. The only freedom the people of Canada can return to under that system is the freedom to unemployment, starvation and lack of the necessities of life.

Why is big business spending thousands of their "hard-earned" dollars to finance the current "free enterprise" fiction pervading their newspapers, magazines and radio addresses? It is an effort to quieten the rising storm of protest against their control, to lull the Canadian people with sweet promises of their glorious "opportunities" under a system of "individual enterprise". To the end that they may continue to exploit the Canadian people, the rulers of our country, have invented the myth of "free enterprise" and have unleashed this vicious campaign in which they slander the labour movement and misrepresent socialism as being similar to the fascist systems of the totalitarian states of Italy and Germany.

The Canadian people must not fall into their trap — the true issue is whether we shall continue to live under a system of monopolistic control or whether we shall go forward to a period of social security, full employment, adequate incomes for farmer, worker and middle class person — a period in which the monopolies which control our economy will be curbed — a period which will lay the basis for ultimate socialism, wherein the people themselves own the means of production which they use in the interests of the nation as a whole, and in which there will be no exploitation of man by man. Workingmen, farmers and middle class people must unite to combat the powerful reactionary gang ruling our country and to elect a government that truly represents the Canadian people.

Shirley Marks.

Music Notes

Last night saw the opening of a two-day engagement of the General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus under the auspices of France-Film at the St. Denis Theatre. Conducted by Nicholas Kosturkoff, the choir presented Russian folk-songs, liturgical compositions, and patriotic numbers. The twenty-seven voices formed an ensemble outstanding in its technique, voice production, and volume control, and added excellent Cossack dancing to their program. The second and final concert, grouped on similar lines, will be given at the St. Denis this evening at 8.30 p.m.

—R.F.

Portia: (at a loss for words) —

Helen: Why doesn't Dear John call? I feel ghastly! I can't go on living — what shall I do?

Portia: Helen, my dear, why don't you kill yourself?

Sound: Gun shot, woman's scream, breaking glass, and sound of truck dumping ton of coal into the kitchen sink.

Music: Poet and Peasant Overture.

Announcer: Will Helen commit suicide? Is just Plain Bill's skull naturally fractured or is his head just naturally flat? What of Pepper Young? Is Ma Perkins really Superman in disguise? Don't forget to listen tomorrow at this same time when Bingsley's Buttered Barley Balls, the only Buttered Barley Balls containing composite dextro boron alpha amino phenyl meta acido salicylate, brings you Helen Bent, Backstop Wife. Stay tuned to this station for Mary Marlin-spike, girl Elevator Operator which follows immediately. (Fades out as dead phonograph record turns over in its groove.)

Ed. Note: And then when something worth listening to accidentally gets on the air before noon, some jerk starts shaving with an electric razor.

—Notre Dame Scholastic.

Who borrows all your ready cash? Who smokes the last one in your pack?

Your Roommate.

Who breaks the furniture and the lamps?

Who uses all the postage stamps?

Your Roommate.

But who's a constant pal to you? Who overlooks the things you do? Who knows and loves you through and through?

Your Mother.

—Notre Dame Scholastic.

A flea met a fly in the chimney. Said the flea to the fly, "Let us flee."

Said the fly to the flea, "Let us fly."

So they flew through a flaw in the flue.

—Journal.

Ruth: How do you know he was drunk?

Doris: Well, he shook the clothes-tree and then started to feel around the floor for some apples.

—Brown Jug.

Daisy Theorem

Dames are pushovers for gay caballeros. Caballeros are athletes in Spain. Athletes in Spain throw the bull for diversion. Therefore dames are pushovers for bull-throbers.

—N.Y.U. Medley

Unversed in Greek

Prof. — "Mr. Jones, I hate to tell you, but your son is a moron."

Jones — "Where is he. I'll teach that young pup to join a fraternity without consulting me."

—Harvard Lampoon

Have you noticed this peculiarity of the "Big Four"? Roosevelt smokes cigarettes, Churchill smokes cigars, Stalin smokes a pipe, and Chiang Kai-shek doesn't smoke. Each must carry his type for he cannot resort to lend-lease from one of the others. — U. of W. Virginia Daily Athenaeum.

TRUE

Running after women never hurt anybody. It's catching them that does the damage.

—Annapolis Log.

Woman (telephoning to desk clerk): "There's a rat in my room."

Hotel Clerk: "Make him come down and register."

—Journal.

Notices

Lost

One gray Waterman's fountain pen, on Friday, January 14. Finder please communicate with Terence Mair, PL. 5776.

Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Women's Science Club in R.V.C. Common Room today at 5 o'clock. The speaker at the meeting will be Dr. Hoff, head of the department of Physiology. The meeting is open to all students.

Lost

Left in Room 27 of the Arts Building on Friday, a beige, gold-tipped Waterman's fountain pen. Finder please leave at Bill Gentlemen's office.

Lost

The top to a brown Waterman's fountain pen was lost on the campus before Christmas. Would the finder please notify M. Foyle, HA 6268.

Found

A man's gold signet ring was found in the snow outside the Biology Building last term. It can be procured from the switchboard at R.V.C.

Lost

A brown Waterman's fountain pen was lost on Wed., Jan. 12 in or around the Arts' Building. Will the finder please get in touch with Bill Gentlemen.

Meeting

The Hebrew Club will meet in the Union Grill Room on Tuesday at 8.30 p.m.

Lost

Sheaffer Fountain pen in the Arts Building. Black with speckled dots. Finder please phone DO. 3451.

Urgent

If the person who took my fraternity pin from the Ladies locker room in the Biology building between two and five o'clock on Monday afternoon, Jan. 17, returns it at once no further investigation will be made. Please leave at Bill Gentlemen's office.

LOST

A Polyphase Duplex Trig Slide Rule No. 888,706 lost Jan. 4. It would be appreciated if anyone knowing of its whereabouts would see Fred Bartram, Eng. Building.

LOST

"Spanish-American Life", no name in it. Probably in Girls' Locker Room in Arts Building. Need urgent. Please leave with Bill Gentlemen for Barbara Knowles.

FOUND

Will the McGill student who lost his gloves in the Y.M.C.A. get in touch with Mr. Jackson, MA. 8331.

LOST

Brown Waterman's Pen in or around the Chemistry Building on January 18/44. Would finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen, or to Mr. Guter, Arts 3.

Found

Friday last, — sum of money. Owner please claim same immediately from Bill Gentlemen's office.

Gymnastic Club Picture

The Gymnastic Club picture for the Annual is to be taken at the Gymnasium Monday, Jan. 24th at 6.00 p.m. All gymnasts are asked to turn out in gym suits for the occasion. The regular gym practice will commence at 5.15 p.m. as usual.

JOKE

Street cars are a great method of transportation, especially these days, but to keep up the old tune — we find them appalling. A couple of days ago while fighting our way northward on a south-bound Yonge car, we (the car) finally came to Albert St. The conductor, a female of the species, called out, "Albert, Albert, ALBERT!" At the high point in this frenzied appeal from the back of the big red taxi came a deep masculine voice, "Coming, Mother."

—The Varsity.

A government survey showed that 91 per cent of British women wear corsets or abdominal belts — or at least would like too. Some individual comments on wartime garments:

Corsets: "Like armor... Sitting becomes an accomplishment."

Garters: "Public life consists of charging into doorways to yank them up."

Brassieres: "Scratch like a vegetable grater... Could hold a wild bull in leash."

—U. of W. Virginia Daily Athenaeum

JOKE

Two dairies were engaged in an advertising war. One of the companies hired a daredevil racer to drive a car around the town for one hundred hours without sleep. The management decorated the car with large placards reading:

"This Daredevil Drinks Our Milk."

The rival company came out with placards twice as large, reading:

"You Don't Have To Be A Daredevil To Drink Our Milk." — Duke Duke 'n' Duchess.

An ad headline: "Wanted: More Diapers," appeared above an editorial comment in Sunday's New York Times. Babies under a year need about forty apiece to get along safely, according to the diaper industry, and allow for ten to twenty changes a day. This year's bumper crop has created a shortage. Complaints caused Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire to investigate. He found: Arabs in North Africa were wearing lend-lease diapers and turbans.

"Diapers are pretty basic items," observed one authority. "We ought to have enough to go around."

U. of W. Virginia Daily Athelcom.

Father: "So you love my daughter?"

Suitor: "Love her? Why, I would die for her. For one soft glance from her sweet eyes I would hurl myself off a lofty cliff — glad of the chance to sacrifice myself in her name."

Father: "Well, I forbid the marriage. I'm something of a liar myself, and one is enough in a small family like ours."

—Journal.

"You have had that parrot for a long time, Joan?" he ventured.

"Yes," was the reply, "several years."

"Quite intelligent, isn't he?"

"Very. He can imitate almost anything."

"Can he imitate the sound of a kiss?"

"No, SIR," replied Joan, indignantly, "he does not attempt an imitation of a sound he is not accustomed to hear."

Parrot (reminiscently): "Wait dear, till I take this bird out of the room." — W. of W. Virginia Daily Athenaeum.

"Ah, there you are. Where have you been during the last three dances?"

"Jack was showing me some new steps."

"Were they very hard?"

"No, we took some cushions along."

—Journal.

There was a young lady from Brent Who said she knew what it meant When men asked her to dine Have cocktails and wine— She knew what it meant but she went.

—Auburn Plainsman.

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• It's time for all you gals to send parcels overseas to your friends in the services. Maybe you've been hesitant before but now that it's Leap Year and Valentine... why there's no excuse at all. And just think of how they'll love getting a Valentine Box! But you've no time to lose... no sir... Come in Monday and make all arrangements.

Here are a few suggestions to help you decide:

For the Boys:

Ties, suspenders, garters, hankies, shirts, chamois vest, Colgate's kit bag, money belts, writing cases, toilet cases and gloves.

We also make up boxes of food and sweets for overseas and "in Canada" mailing.

War Services Depot—Main Floor

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